

La Grande Evening Observer

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXIV

LA GRANDE, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921

NUMBER 312

Second Game Goes To Yanks, 3 to 0

BASE RUNNING FEATURE OF THE WINNERS

Waite Hoyt Bismarck the
Giants With Row of
Goose Eggs

BABE RUTH PLAYS STELLAR ROLE TODAY

Two Errors by Giants
Largely Caused Their De-
feat Today; John McGraw
Astonished.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 6.—Youngster Waite Hoyt came over from his home in Brooklyn today and bismarcked the Giants with goose eggs, while the Yankees walked off the field with the second game of the world series with a score of three to nothing.

The Yankees again distinguished themselves as base runners, Bob Meusel stealing home in the eighth before the astonishing gaze of John McGraw, manager of the Giants, while Babe Ruth, who got base on balls on three of his four appearances at bat, showed he could do something besides home run hitting, by stealing second and third bases in the fifth inning and bringing in a run in the eighth.

Neph pitched a good game, but his own error in the fourth and an error by Frisch in the eighth enabled the Yankees to win.

Score by Innings:
Giants—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Yanks—0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2

R H E
Giants—0 2 3
Yankees—3 3 0
Batteries: Yankees—Hoyt and Schaner; Giants—Neph and Smith.
Batteries: Yankees—Bums, center field; Baneroff, short stop; Frisch, third base; Young, right field; Kelley, first base; Meusel, left field; Rawlings, second base; Snyder, catcher; Douglas, pitcher. Yankees—Miller, center field; Peckinbaugh, short stop; Ruth, left field; R. Meusel, right field; Pinn, first base; Ward, second base; McNally, third base; Schaner, catcher; Mays, pitcher.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Yesterday's victory in the first of the 1921 world series games was marked by a masterful exhibition of pitching by Carl Mays and good support from the field, pretty good work with the stick and clever base-running.

Babe Ruth, king of the league distance clouters, although he did not make any home runs, was in there with a timely hit and some inspiring and heady coaching on the lines. Mike McNally, the Yankees' third baseman, was one of their weakest hitters and contributed a double, which blossomed into a run and pumped into a niche in the world series hall of fame by tearing off a neat steal of home in the fifth inning for the second run of the game.

The Yankee story was won against a determined Giant defense, the sterling feature of which was a well-pitched game by Phil Douglas, the Nationals' spitball star.

As a whole, the Giants played a heady, consistent game, except that the usually reliable Baneroff at short was a little unsteady at times—although in no instance to the detriment of his team. Their inability to hit Mays, however, was fatal, together with the unexpected dash shown by the Yankees on the base paths, the latter literally on this occasion beating the Giants at what was supposed to be their own game.

Douglas had the slugging Ruth at his mercy after the fourth inning striking the Babe out twice amid roars of approval from the Giant roots.

Douglas left the game in the eighth inning when Earl Smith, pinch hitter, went to bat for him and flied out to Ruth. Barnes pitched the ninth inning for the Giants and was clouted for two hits.

In the field Ruth played well, getting four of the five outfield outs. In the third inning he gave his admirers a heart pang when he caught Douglas' high fly and let it bounce

Quick Work at Blumfield Trial

Seven Tentative Jurors are
Selected on First
Day

ROSEBURG, Oct. 6.—With seven tentative jurors in the box attorneys resumed the examination of - talesmen this morning at nine o'clock to obtain a jury to try Dr. R. M. Blumfield, charged with the murder of Dennis Russell near here on July 13 of this year.

Four men remained of the first panel and a new panel was called for today. Six of the veniremen seated yesterday are ranchers. The seventh is a road worker. Judge Bingham, the trial judge, complimented the attorneys on the progress they made yesterday.

Two additional tentative jurors were obtained this morning before the second panel of fifty was called. J. L. Roach of Tillamook and Walter Haines of Elkton were added to the seven already obtained yesterday. Court adjourned awaiting the new panel tomorrow. There were few spectators in the court room.

COMMUNION WITH GOD NOT PROVED

Religion Is Built on Pillars
of Service and Commu-
nion, Says Divine.

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—No scientific test will ever prove that man, in his hour of devotion, actually communes with God, Rev. Diworth Lupton of Cleveland told the delegates to the 29th biennial meeting of the General Conference of Unitarian and Other Christian Churches here tonight.

"Without faith in actual communion with God," Mr. Lupton declared, "the strongest characters in the history of the world, from Jesus to Abraham Lincoln and Phillips Brooks, must have been created by a delusion."

Speaking on the same platform with Dr. William L. Sullivan of New York City and Rev. J. H. Dietrich of Minneapolis on what Unitarianism stands for, Mr. Lupton said:

"Religion is like a great structure built upon two giant pillars. One of these pillars is service, the other is communion with God. If either crumbles, the structure will fall. Service is the moral element of religion; communion with God is the spiritual."

"Without faith in communion with God the world would be morally poverty-stricken. Belief that souls are able to commune has been the greatest force for the development of morality and for the building of human character that the world has known. In the company of the prophets and Jesus could be cited scores of other moral geniuses who believed that the consciousness that stirred within them was the spirit of God. What of Paul, Augustine, Francis Assisi, Wesley, Channing, Parker, Lincoln and Brooks? Their faith in God's presence was the source of their moral zeal rated as one of their weakest hitters and contributed a double, which blossomed into a run and pumped into a niche in the world series hall of fame by tearing off a neat steal of home in the fifth inning for the second run of the game.

UNION LEADERS DON'T AGREE

Strike Vote Being Counted:
Some Say Voted One
Thing, Others on Another

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—With the counting of strike ballots of four big railroads well under way, evidence developed Tuesday that there is a difference of opinion among the union leaders themselves.

An official of the Switchmen's union of North America announced that his men were voting on other questions than the wage cut ordered by the labor board, taking issue with a statement by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers, who declared at Cleveland last week that wages was the only subject at issue.

"It is not a question of wages alone," the switchmen's official said, "but an effort is being made to take away working conditions and agreements which have been in effect for years. This includes time and a half for overtime and a number of other things."

Burning Slashings Without Permit Now Allowed By Officials

SALEM, Oct. 6.—The open season for the burning of slashings by timber owners, allowing them to burn without obtaining permits from the state department of forestry, opened October first. Because of the unusually favorable season for the burning of slashings the department is encouraging timber owners to clean up their property as rapidly as possible. It is said the season with respect to weather conditions is one of the most favorable ever known in the state. From June 1 to October 1, it is necessary that permits be obtained from the forestry department before slashings may be burned.

DOWN WITH THE EXCURSIONISTS

Newport, Rhode Island, Has
a New Slogan: for Home
People Only Is Town's
Motto.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 6.—Newport for the people of Newport, summer folk and the regular residents, not for excursionists, is the slogan of the Newport Improvement Society. The fashionable summer colony has organized to oppose a tendency regarded as containing possibilities of making Newport a Coney Island. Excursionists should not be attracted to the long stretch of beach on the waterfront exclusively and not as an amusement resort, the society believes.

A corporation of summer residents has been formed to make a bill for the beach property with a view to conservative development. Amusements now considered as objectionable and attractive only to transient visitors would be eliminated and excursion traffic would be discouraged under the plans of those interested.

The Newport Improvement Society, composed for the most part of members of the wealthy and socially exclusive summer colony, turned over to a special committee headed by George Henry Warren of New York the matter of considering the future of the public bathing beach. This beach is situated from the stretch of sand known as Bailey's Beach, patronized exclusively by the fashionable members of the summer colony.

The committee submitted resolutions, which were adopted, declaring against development of the beach on popular lines. With summer residents paying 70 per cent of the city's taxes, Mr. Warren asserted they would organize and refuse payment on assessed valuations to prevent depreciation of real estate values that would come, he said, from any further opening up of the beach. If necessary the matter would go to the courts, he announced.

SOME SERVANTS ARE WORSE THAN NONE



RADICAL TAX CHANGES ARE ADVOCATED

Republican Factions Unite
on Changes to be
Made

TRANSPORTATION TAX IS TO BE CUT OUT

"Nuisance" Taxes Would be
Eliminated if Plan Is Car-
ried Out and Surtaxes on
Big Incomes Increased

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Radical revision of the tax bill is in sight as the result of a conference between various senate Republican factions with a view to amendment of the bill as reported by the senate to the house committee.

The agreement would provide repeal next January of all transportation taxes except possibly the Pullman accommodation taxes; increase of the income surtaxes on incomes over \$65,000 from 4 per cent to a maximum rate of 32 per cent; repeal of all or the majority of the luxury taxes and so-called "nuisance" taxes, including those on soft drinks; increase of the corporation tax rate of 15 per cent as recommended by the committee and the continuation of the corporation capital stock tax.

Indians Lay in the Winter Supply of Fish

THE DALLES, Oct. 6.—Tepees and shacks dot the banks of the Columbia River at Celilo Falls, near here, for the native Indians are engaged in catching their winter supply of fish. The Indians fish as their ancestors did, with spears and dragnets and occasionally a native strip and wades out into the river to obtain a better catch. Throngs of whites gather at the river daily to watch the natives at their work. Many of the fish are sold at the canneries, but most of them are dried on racks on the river banks for use as winter food.

Naughty Sorority Is Snubbed by Its Good Little Sisters.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Oct. 6.—At a joint meeting of the active and alumnae boards of the University of Oregon Panhellenic association last night it was decided to expel Nu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, national women's sorority, from membership in the local organization for three years as a penalty for disregarding a punishment previously inflicted upon the sorority for alleged violating of rushing rules.

The original charge was that Gamma Phi Beta had brought undue influence to bear upon a rushee, causing her to miss a date with another house.

MIDDLEMEN WAR ON THE FARMER

Grain Dealers Take Stand
Opposing Farmers' Mar-
keting Their Own Crops.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Middlemen in the grain handling business, in their meeting here of the Grain Dealers' National association, voted Tuesday to continue their fight against the farmers' co-operative grain marketing movement. They endorsed the campaign conducted by their special executive committee, headed by R. L. Mansfield of Chicago, and ordered it to continue its work for the next year.

This committee was called into being last June, following organization of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., a national co-operative corporation of farmers. In this interval, Mr. Mansfield reported Tuesday, the committee had sent out letters to 206,000 influential farmers, had distributed 1,400,000 pieces of literature in 18 states, had articles printed in nearly 700 magazines, farm journals and newspapers, and had organized a speakers' bureau.

The result, he declared, was that "the emergency situation has been met successfully. Our opponents are not functioning, and are meeting with very little response in their campaign." Reports that the grain trade had raised a fund of \$250,000 for its counter campaign, he declared untrue, and he presented a financial report showing total receipts of \$49,286.59.

NEW DEPARTMENT DECIDED ON.
PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—After a heated debate in the State Federation of Labor convention a resolution was adopted to create a building trades department of the state federation, by appointment of five members of the building trades union. This was said to be a committee to look after the building trades interests.

Nine Moros Are Killed in Fight

Attack Governor's Party
While on Peace
Mission

MANILA, Oct. 6.—Nine Moros were killed in a fight at Kulaykulay in Sulu province, when the Moros attacked sixteen Philippine constabulary troops, headed by Governor More of Sulu who came to negotiate peace.

AD CLUB GOES TO ELGIN TO DAY

This afternoon a large number went to Elgin on a visit to Elgin business and professional men. The local men left here at three o'clock and will spend the afternoon and evening getting better acquainted with their Elgin neighbors.

The trip is being made under the direction of Bruce Cox, chairman of the trade extension committee of the club.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME WILL BE ON SATURDAY

La Grande Team Will Play
Enterprise Here as Opener
for 1921 Season.

Prospects for winning the first game of the season are not as bright as they might be, according to Carl Ledell, coach of the football team of the La Grande high school. "Because of the short time we have had to practice, we will not be in the best of shape Saturday when we meet Enterprise on the local field. Enterprise had two weeks' start of us and has played and won several games and we only began scrimmaging work this week," Ledell said today.

The line-up for Saturday's game will not be announced until the day of the game as the coach is still uncertain who will go in the various positions. Among the players on the three squads that are out every night who look promising are the following: Berger and Lynch, at center; Smith, Metcalf, Hart and J. Bean, at guard; Alstott, G. Bean, Lilly, Colt and Woodell, at tackle; Ted Larson, Coker, Christian and Sandberg, at end; Simms, Beard, Ruckman and Hawes, as full backs; and Tige Larson (captain), Garrity, Green and Sherwood, at halfbacks.

Ledell, however, expects that the game will be a good one in every respect and that it will give the players an opportunity to see what a real game is like again.

The schedule for the season as announced today is as follows: Enterprise here, October 8; Union, October 15, at La Grande; the alumni here of the Prairie City team at Prairie City, October 22; Baker at Baker, October 29; Elgin at La Grande, November 5; Wallawa at Wallawa, November 11; Pendleton at La Grande, November 24.

Fire Eating Bluff Shown Up in New York

NEULLY, Paris, Oct. 6.—"He eats it alive, a real fire-eater from India, a real Hindoo," shouted the speller in front of his ballyhoos at the Neully fair some nights ago. "If you don't believe he is a real Hindoo, speak to him in the Hindi language and he will answer you."

A distinguished looking gentleman stepped up and commenced addressing the fire-eater in Hindi. The latter was silent and perplexed. The dark stranger spoke to the ballyhoos in all the known dialects in India but still the latter remained silent.

"You're not a Hindoo," shouted the speaker to the stranger. "You're not talking Hindi but gibberish, if you're a Hindoo why don't you eat a little of this fire?"

"I can't just now, I am on a diet," replied the Prince of Kapa-Khalia for it was the genial Hindu prince eating the night. The Prince has been quite a figure around Paris and Desnoyville this season. He reached the third round in the mixed doubles, teamed with the Princess in the world's hard court tennis championships at Saint Cloud.

BIG GRANGE FAIR STARTED AT 10 TODAY

Last of Exhibits Arrived at
Noon Today at Grange
Hall

FAIR COVERS WIDE RANGE OF ACTIVITY

Prominent Men on Program
and Hall Is Especially
Decorated for the Event

At ten o'clock this morning W. R. Gekler, fair manager and his able committees were busy getting the exhibits from the Blue Mountain Grange in their proper places for the Annual Grange Fair. The exhibits from North Powder, Cove and Telocuset arrived about noon. R. H. Snider of Telocuset has already arrived to take care of the exhibit from that place. The decorating committee was busy yesterday, decorating the pavilion. The side walls are decorated in greenery and the long tables are all dressed in the Grange colors which are green, yellow and pink. Nels Zweifel has the exhibit hall lighted with the Deleo lights and he will have demonstrations each day showing the wonderful efficiency of the Deleo Lighting System.

Mrs. Dick Smith and Mrs. J. E. Chenaunt have charge of the children's work. The children under sixteen have their display of poultry, vegetables, fruits, canned fruits and fancy work entered for inspection. Miss Louise Zorn, county nurse, has a special space reserved to use for the examination and weighing of pre-school children and the distributing of health literature.

Miss Mary Nichols is busy getting her display of books ready for the county library exhibit.

Mrs. J. E. Hamann, Mrs. J. W. Redhead and Mrs. W. F. Gekler have entered exhibits to be placed in the specials.

F. S. Johnson and Adam Beck will compete from the Blue Mountain Grange for the largest farm display, and W. F. Gekler for largest general display.

This afternoon at 2:30 there was a poultry culling demonstration by Prof. Fred H. Cockell of Kerr, of Gifford county, of Portland and County Agricultural Harry G. Avery.

Friday morning Louise Zorn, county nurse will give a talk on Health Problems of the Rural Home and Mrs. Mary Jones, State Chairman of Home Economics Committee of Oregon State Grange will have charge of the Special Women's Work.

In the afternoon R. A. Ward, Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers' Association; Hon. Walter M. Pierce, President State Tax Payers' League, and C. E. Spence, Master Grange will have important places on the fair program.

In the evening the exhibit hall will be open for the inspection of exhibits and there will be a very interesting literary program put on in the Blue Mt. Grange Hall.

Tents for convenience of the visitors have been stretched, one in which the serving of refreshments will take place, and another will be used for a rest room. Admission to the fair is absolutely free.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—Live stock was steady today with eggs firm, but-ter weak. Wheat sold for \$1.52 to \$1.05.

Bartenders' Unions Are Still Active

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—Bartenders' unions continue as active organizations despite prohibition. The state board of Labor and Industries in an industrial directory just issued notes that among the 2,079 labor unions in the state are nine whose membership is made up of bartenders. The unions are located in Boston, Haverhill, Holyoke, Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford, Southbridge, Taunton, and Weymouth.